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## Close Race Keeps America Waiting

Roger Drouin

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Monday—The days leading up to November 7, are filled with political advertisements and anxiety over who the 43rd president of the United States will be. The United States goes to sleep Monday night awaiting their chance to vote on Tuesday. Vice President Al Gore and Texas Governor George W. Bush are in a dead heat in most national polls.

Tuesday—Millions of Americans cast their ballots and closely follow the election that will determine the nation's next president. Bush has a strong showing in the South and Great Plains, while Gore wins every Northeastern state except New Hampshire. Exit polls show a substantial gender gap with men supporting Governor Bush by more than ten points and women backing Vice President Gore by a similar amount. Research done by the Orlando Sentinel concluded that nearly 83 percent of all registered voters in Florida cast ballots.

Wednesday—Governor George W. Bush is pronounced the new electoral president. Headlines across the nation announce that Bush has become 43rd president of the United States, winning 271 electoral

votes, including Florida's 25 votes. The closest election in 40 years is pronounced over: Republicans win a close one in OT. On this morning, everyone believes Governor Bush has scraped by his opponent, avenging his father's loss in 1992 to Clinton.

In Florida, where nearly six million people voted, Bush defeats Gore by a slim margin of 1,784, leading to an automatic recount under state law. The automatic recount makes the election even closer than that of 1960

when John F. Kennedy defeated Nixon late on election night to become America's youngest president. Throughout the day, Americans anxiously wait for one state to decide the fate of the candidates. That night, less than a thousand votes separate Bush and Gore.

Thursday—Two days after the polls close, there is still no official president elect. Democratic supporters, including former Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Gore Campaign Chairman William Daley, insist that there are irregularities in ballot procedures throughout

Florida. Supporters of Vice President Al Gore argue that these irregularities influence the Florida outcome. Throughout the day, the margin between votes for Gore and Bush in Florida fluctuates but remains slim, reaching 793 at 1:30 p.m. and below 400 at 7 p.m.

Gore's campaign lawyer explains in a press conference that, because of mismarked and uncounted ballots, voters who

cast their vote for Gore will not be considered. Democrats argue that these "disenfranchised voters" will have a significant impact on which candidate is chosen as Electoral President. Gore campaign workers call for a recount by hand of the ballots in four Florida counties. Many Democrats, including Rev. Jesse Jackson, declare that legal action is necessary to rectify the miscalculations that have resulted from voting irregularities—such as the butterfly ballot in Tampa, the absence of many ballots, and evidence of double voting in some Florida counties.

In the Republican camp, Governor Bush and supporters

begin developing a transition agenda and team. Throughout the day, Gore supporters voice their anger at Governor Bush for prematurely accepting his role as president and developing a transition team. Governor Bush and his campaign staff make it known that they support an efficient, timely, and accurate calculation of ballots in Florida. However, the United States may not have an official president until December, when the electoral college is in session.

### What It All Means

This presidential race has taught Americans a few important lessons. First, this election illustrated the importance of voting. After a week of nail-biting ballot tallying, it has become clear that, in our democracy, every vote matters. Clinton spoke of the value of every vote in a speech on the White House lawn: "No one will ever be able to seriously say again, my vote does not count." Because of this election, future elections may receive more attention, and perhaps the percentage of Americans who vote will increase.

This election also taught us that the United States Constitution has outlined a voting procedure that is unlike that of any country. Throughout the close electoral race, this method of choosing a national leader has remained intact. Despite a national division

in opinion, violence and chaos have been avoided. A nation confident in the fairness of its electoral system patiently awaited ballot results.

Another fact brought to light by this election, is the integrity and work ethic of our nation's press. From the beginning of this election, journalists from television stations, newspapers, and radio stations worked diligently to inform the American public of campaign and election developments. Often, these journalists brought us breaking news at pivotal times.

On Thursday, AP reporters could be found in every county throughout the Sunshine State. As the ballots in each county were recounted, these journalists wired statistics to newspapers, television stations, and radio stations from Maine to California. Throughout the week, reporters interviewed supporters of all three major candidates, kept us updated on the electoral race, and informed us of the legal stipulations and background of the electoral college. Reporters throughout the nation broke the story on the voting situation in Florida. These journalists worked together keeping the American public updated by the minute on the election that would determine the next president.

(Statistics from the Orlando Sentinel were used for this article.)



## Student Party Patrol

Roger Drouin

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After looking at a variety of models at colleges where the responsibility of monitoring parties rests with the students, Rollins College has decided to implement a similar system. With the new system, students trained to supervise will monitor parties at Rollins. Twenty-five Rollins Greek students were trained by the Coordinator of Greek Affairs, Chris Zakarta, who attended a national Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS) convention this summer and became a licensed trainer.

Zakarta explained that there are three main reasons for developing a student party patrol. First, the College felt this would be an effective way for Greek organizations to hold themselves more responsible, making fraternities and sororities stronger. Second, Greek organizations

could no longer afford to fund security officers to be present at parties. For a typical party, the college requires that at least two officers are hired—at the cost of \$25 an hour. Finally, the administration developed this system hoping that it would bring the different Greek organizations on campus together. Greek Organizations that are participating in this new system are Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Non Compis Mentis.

Under the new system, 4 to 6 trained students would be present at every registered party. Every time a fraternity or sorority has a party, that organization must fill out a registration form. On this form, they must list monitors who will be present at the party. Student monitors will be responsible for checking IDs, giving out over-21 bracelets, serving alcohol to those over 21, and punching cards (each person

over 21 is allowed six drinks).

If monitors do not fulfill their responsibilities in a reliable manner, they will be fired. As a result, the Greek organization that student belongs to will not be able to hold parties until they train another monitor. Campus Safety will continue to patrol campus while parties take place, but they will not actually be present at parties. Having students patrol parties allows Campus Safety to devote more time and energy to responding to calls and making sure the campus is safe.

According to Zakarta, the student party patrol "takes some responsibility from Campus Safety, making their jobs easier and giving more responsibility to the students." Zakarta also notes that Campus Safety has approved of the new party patrol system and has been very helpful getting the program off the ground.

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# An Ambitious Strategy to Save WPRK

Andrea Lozano

The Sandspur

David J. Plotkin, 21, does not attend Rollins College. He remains, however, the most vocal activist against the national public radio station WMFE's takeover of Rollins' own WPRK 91.5FM. As founder of SaveWPRK.com, a non-profit organization devoted to preserving the independence and non-commercialization of WPRK, Plotkin has designed a complex strategy that includes building an independent fund, which he hopes will grant Rollins an alternative to running the station with a partnership. Many may ask why he goes to all the trouble.

At the moment, the WMFE takeover of WPRK would mean that the national public radio station would finally be able to expand its frequency in exchange for granting nearly \$300,000 to WPRK for upgrades. Although this funding sounds as if it would serve to improve the station, Plotkin believes that "any offer from WMFE is harmful to WPRK, and inherently fraudulent at its core."

First of all, the partnership would involve moving the radio station from the Rollins campus to a location on WMFE's compound at Colonial and Alafaya Trail. Second, the partnership would take away a significant amount of broadcast time from WPRK and censor the time left to students.

In addition, as part of its offer, WMFE has promised to upgrade WPRK's signal output, which would allow the station to be broadcast at a wider range. Attorneys that Plotkin has consulted, however, have ascertained that this is not legally or practically possible because the Federal Communication

Commission has already granted that privilege to a Holly Hills Christian Station. "WMFE is promising something they know they cannot follow through on," said Plotkin. "I plan on staging a specific, accurate, and fair public campaign against these and other such predatory intentions."

Plotkin, a senior at the University of Central Florida and an avid listener of WPRK programs such as the reggae and underground rock shows and Johnny Garlic, began the project the save WPRK because of his love of free radio. WPRK, which is currently the only 24-hour free format radio station in the country, "exists to serve the students," said Plotkin. "Its scope and impact, however, far exceed the student body of Rollins College. We all love the station."

Plotkin's referral to "all" includes community leaders such as State Representative Allen Trovillion, who has listened to the station for as long as he can remember. "Seventy-four years ago, I was born just 200 yards from the station when it was still operating from a small wooden building," said Trovillion. "It's been a good station throughout the years. It plays all kinds of music and has given people the opportunity to learn about broadcasting."

In his search to gain support across party lines, Plotkin met with Representative Trovillion (Rep.) on November 1, to discuss the WPRK situation. He had met with Trovillion's opponent, Alana Brenner (Dem.), on October 28. Both Trovillion and Brenner, along with representatives of the Libertarian and Green parties, have turned over their support to the site and its cause.

In a three-point strategy to save the radio station, SaveWPRK.com

will strive to meet Rollins College's needs by providing professional management for the station. It will also set up the WPRK independent fund, which will be sustained by SaveWPRK.com fund-raisers and will only be controlled by current station directors (all students) and those that they elect as committee members in charge of the fund. Plotkin's plan for the fund will be supported by an interest-bearing bank account that has already been established by Plotkin solely for the station's use.

At the core of this far-reaching endeavor seems to be Plotkin's inherent ability to draw a crowd, as evidenced by previous parties and fund-raisers. On Thursday, November 16, the SaveWPRK Launch Party and Benefit took place at downtown Orlando's popular Kit Kat Club. Also, on March 3, 2001, "Dave's Party" will take place, promising to be a huge event. It will boast a line-up that may include one or two national acts, supported by the best local bands.

SaveWPRK.com will launch a public relations campaign which, according to the site, will "address WMFE's obvious greed," and inform WMFE donors that "\$300,000 of their money has been pledged to destroy the freedom and independent spirit of WPRK, Winter Park's own media landmark." Plotkin's endeavor is an ambitious one, but he believes it must be undertaken. At a time when every mall in America has six stores owned by the same corporation, and every town is plagued by Super-Walmart, 7-11, and McDonald's, Plotkin believes that "it is critical that we fight to preserve the few things we have that are unique and untainted by commercialization."

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## Feature Attractions

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Little Nicky

\*Comedy

\*Rated PG-13: crude sexual humor, drug use, language, and theme

\*Running Time: 93 minutes

In this new Adam Sandler comedy, Sandler plays the obedient, dim-witted youngest son of Satan, Little Nicky. Nicky is sent down by his devilish daddy to New York City to bring his two older brothers back to Hell. Along the way, Nicky falls for a young design student (played by Patricia Arquette).

Little Nicky is directed by Steve Brill, with screenplay by Tim Herlihy and Adam Sandler.

Red Planet

\*Sci-Fi

\*Rated PG-13: sci-fi violence, brief nudity and language

\*Running Time: 110 minutes

Yet another movie about a mission to Mars! This new film about the mysterious red planet pairs up Val Kilmer and Carrie-Anne Moss (*The Matrix*). As the Earth is dying, a team of astronauts is sent on the first manned expedition to Mars, in hopes of establishing a colony and saving humanity from destruction. Along the way, technical failures and opposite ideologies put the diverse crew at odds. They must ban together for the good of the mission and, ultimately, the good of the world.

Red Planet is directed by Anthony Hoffman and written by Channing Gibson, Jonathan Lemkin, and Chuck Pfarrer.

Men of Honor

\*Drama, Biography

\*Rated R: language

\*Running Time: 129 minutes

This film, originally titled Navy Diver, is based on the real-life events of Carl Brashear, the first African-American to become a master diver in the U.S. Navy. Brashear must overcome obstacles every step of the way from the two years and hundreds of letters that it takes for him to be accepted into the diving program, to the training instructor, Billy Sunday, that stands in the way of his aspirations. Academy Award winners Cuba Gooding Jr. and Robert DeNiro star as Brashear and Sunday, respectively.

The real-life Carl Brashear coordinated with the director and the writer of this film and is quite pleased with the result.

Men of Honor is directed by

George Tillman Jr. (*Soul Food*). Scott B. Smith makes his writing debut with this screenplay.

Girl on a Bridge

\*Romantic Comedy

\*Rated R

In this romantic, whimsical love story, a man chances to meet a young Paris girl who is about to jump off a bridge and end her life. He is a knife-throwing circus performer looking for a partner who won't mind too much if he misses.

Girl on A Bridge stars Daniel Auteuil and Vanessa Paradis. This is director Patrice Leconte's eighteenth film (*Ridicule, The Hairdresser's Husband, and Monsieur Hire*). The screenplay is by Serge Frydman.

You Can Count on Me

\*Drama

\*Not-Yet Rated

A popular film at the Sundance and Toronto Film Festival, this movie tells the story of the bond between Sammy and Terry, an orphaned sister and brother, whose lives have grown apart while their love for each other never will. The cast includes Laura Linney, Mark Ruffalo, Matthew Broderick, and Rory Culkin (Macaulay Culkin's younger brother).

You Can Count on Me is directed by Kenneth Lonergan.





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# A Letter from the Editor

A friend told me that she took her peer mentees on the Scenic Boat Tour of Winter Park, a tour I had also taken as a freshman and enjoyed. This time, however, one of the tour guide's comments disturbed my friend during the ride. When the boat passed Rollins, he described the college as the place where all the rich kids go to school and told the passengers that the tuition is \$30,000. My friend asked why

he announced the price of tuition and could tell how much each building on campus costs, yet did not give the cost of the houses on the tour. The tour guide responded that he thought the people on the tour should know how much it costs to attend college there.

In my opinion, that was not a good reason. Obviously, the tour guide has a notion that everyone who attends Rollins College is a

rich snob. I do not feel that everyone who attends Rollins College is rich nor snobby, and I am sure that many others agree. As members of the Rollins community, I suggest that you let this tour guide and company know that we are not all rich snobs. When these guides give tours, they convey to their customers that we are rich snobs when we should not be portrayed as such. I think we should set

them straight and maybe ask that, if they announce the cost of our tuition, they also announce the cost of the houses, too.

You can contact this company by stopping by their office on East Morse Boulevard. Let's start to let our community know that we are not all rich snobs.

Elyssa Rokicki  
Editor-in-Chief

## Good Things Do Come in Big Packages!

Adopt-A-Manatee for someone special this holiday season and you'll see that good things DO come in big packages. You can't bring the manatee home for the holidays, but Save the Manatee Club (SMC) will send an adoption certificate, a photo and biography of a manatee, and a personalized holiday gift card – all for a \$20 annual individual membership. In addition, adoptive "parents" receive a newsletter that features updates on their manatee throughout the year, and a membership handbook featuring manatee photos and information. Proceeds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program go toward conservation efforts to protect endangered manatees and their habitat.

It's hard to resist the charm of these huge, slow-moving marine mammals with the whiskered snouts. Although they average about 10 feet in length and weigh about 1,000 pounds, manatees are gentle animals. Avid eaters of aquatic plants, they spend much of their time traveling, exploring, and basking in warm waters. Manatees can be found in shallow, slow-moving rivers, estuaries, saltwater bays, canals, and coastal areas. A migrating species, manatees are concentrated primarily in Florida in the winter, but they can be found as far west as Louisiana and as far north as Virginia in the summer months. Unfortunately, manatees are listed as endangered and only about 2,600 remain in the U. S. today. Many manatee mortalities are human-related, and most human-related manatee mortalities occur from collisions with watercraft.

The Adopt-A-Manatee program is the primary source of funding for SMC, a nonprofit organization established in 1981 by U. S. Senator Bob Graham and singer Jimmy Buffett. Funds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program go toward education and public awareness programs; manatee research, rescue, and rehabilitation efforts; and lobbying and legal efforts to help protect manatees and their habitat. Historically, 88% of funds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program

have gone directly to manatee programs, with only 12% going to SMC administrative and fundraising costs.

SMC has three manatee adoption programs located in Florida. Twenty manatees who regularly winter at Blue Spring State Park in Orange City, FL, have been chosen as adoptees. Blue Spring maintains a year-round temperature of 72 degrees and is a winter refuge for manatees who need warm water to survive. Some of the manatees featured in the Blue Spring program include Brutus, Howie, Dana, and Success. Brutus is one of Blue Spring's largest manatees. He weighs about 1,800 pounds and has been a regular park visitor since 1970. Howie is a very gregarious manatee. One time he tipped over the research canoe with the researcher in it! Dana was born in 1988 and is very outgoing and playful. Success has had several injuries from boat collisions, but she appears to have recovered fully. She is the proud mother of several calves.

Four manatees are also available for adoption at Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park (HSSWP) in Homosassa, FL. Adoptive parents can visit their adopted manatees at HSSWP year-round and see them up close in the underwater viewing room at the park. Amanda, Ariel, Betsy, and Rosie all live at Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park. Amanda was rescued on Christmas Day in 1973 after she had suffered severe injuries from a boat propeller. She is the mother of Ariel and Betsy. Rosie is very gentle and is known as "The Babysitter" because she often looks after the younger manatees at the park.

In addition, five manatees frequently seen in the Tampa Bay area and along the west coast of Florida are up for adoption. These manatees have been followed for years by researchers from the Florida Marine Research Institute, and several of them winter at the warm water discharge area of Tampa Electric Company's power plant. These manatees include Elsie, Jemp, Ragtail, Vector, and Ginger. Elsie is easily identified because her tail has been badly mutilated from an encounter with a boat propeller. Ragtail is also known for her disfigured

tail and has wintered at Tampa Electric since 1993. Jemp and Vector are traveling manatees. Jemp has explored a wide range along Florida's west coast, and Vector has been tracked as far north as the Suwannee River. Ginger is also in the Tampa Bay program, although she frequents an area south of Tampa Bay. She has had at least two calves – one of them is named Ale!

For more information on manatees, the Adopt-A-Manatee program, or for a free manatee protection tips packet for boaters, write Save the Manatee Club at: 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751 or call 1-800-432-JOIN (5646). You can also visit the SMC web site on the Internet at: <http://www.savethemanatee.org>.

## Contest Can Mean Lucrative Career for Those with the "Write" Stuff

How to break into an industry that's worth billions of dollars just on the basis of your creative juices and hard work? It's not merely a dream. In the multi-billion dollar American book publishing industry, science fiction along with its sister genres, fantasy and horror, attracts millions of readers each year. And many aspiring and budding writers are getting their first break in the field through the internationally acclaimed L. Ron Hubbard Writers of the Future Contest.

The contest, the most prestigious one for new writers of speculative fiction – the term that encompasses these genres – was established by L. Ron Hubbard in late 1983 to discover and acknowledge new writing talent. Since then over 250 novels, including New York Times best-sellers, and over 2,000 short stories have been published by contestants.

One of the many successes from the contest is Dave Wolverton who signed a three-book contract with Bantam Books two weeks after winning the grand prize. He later joined the ranks of New York Times bestselling authors with *Star Wars: The Courtship of Princess*

*Leia* and *A Very Strange Trip*, a novel he wrote based on a screenplay by L. Ron Hubbard (Battlefield Earth).

Among the benefits, winners receive cash prizes, an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood for the awards ceremony, a week-long writers workshop and publication of their works in the annual anthology, L. Ron Hubbard Presents Writers of the Future.

Although the contest encourages entrants from all walks of life, it is estimated that 60% of the manuscripts submitted are from college students, many of whom discovered the contest by reading the anthology.

"The Contest, in recent years, has encouraged more submissions from college and university students. We find that students urge other students to enter their manuscripts who then encourage other students. It snowballs," commented Nathalie Cordebar, Contest Coordinator. The contest is administrated by Author Services Inc., Mr. Hubbard's international literary agency.

Another impressive feature of the contest is the panel of judges which includes some of the biggest names in speculative fiction today: Kevin J. Anderson, Doug Beason, Gregory Benford, Algis Budrys, Anne McCaffrey, Larry Niven, Andre Norton, Frederik Pohl, Jerry Pournelle, Tim Powers, Robert Silverberg, Jack Williamson and Dave Wolverton.

When asked if there was any one tip she would give to would-be entrants, the Contest Coordinator said, "I suggest picking up and reading a copy of the latest anthology, *L. Ron Hubbard Presents Writers of the Future, Volume XVI* or any of the earlier volumes. The imaginative and creative sci-fi and fantasy from this year's new winning writers give the flavor of the contest and the readers will also get great writing advice from essays contained in each volume of the anthologies."

So the career of your dreams, can be closer than you think. For more information, please send a SASE to: L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of the Future Contest, P.O. Box 1630, Los Angeles, CA 90078 or check out the contest's website [www.writersofthefuture.org](http://www.writersofthefuture.org).



## Dear Alley Kat

Dear Alley Kat,  
I am so upset! I am frightened about my future with my boyfriend. Our long-distance relationship has been going really well lately. We see each other every two weeks, when he flies here from Connecticut or I fly up north. Suddenly, out of the blue, he told me he didn't know what he wanted because it's killing him that we can't be together constantly. I don't understand how he could let me go because it hurts him not to see me as often as he would like. It hurts me too, but I would never consider losing him, because he makes me so happy. Please help me understand what he is going through, so that we can work through this problem together.

You are to your boyfriend as the rising tide is to the sand. As the tide draws closer and closer to the shore, it touches the sand only to draw back again into the deep waters where it will remain until the next rising tide. You are this rising tide; as the tide is never constant to the shore, neither are your visits with him. In his eyes, you have taken the form of an apparition, a figure that appears before him only to disappear before the morning sun. You may not see it this way because you reflect on how you feel when you are with him,

rather than when you are without him.

Why is there a difference between how you perceive your present situation and how he perceives it? Possibly, you are too involved in other things, like school and work, to rely heavily on how you feel when you are away from him. Meanwhile, he may not be able to do anything but think about the next time he will see you and wish that you were beside him. He may feel that the only way to ease his pain and longing is to break up with you. By doing so, he would not be teased and tortured by your inconsistent visits.

If you want to help your boyfriend and your situation, then you should discuss this with him. You must first let him know that you can sympathize with his outlook on your relationship. Let him know that, if he thinks breaking up while he still cares for you is the answer, he is most definitely wrong. Instead of feeling better, this step towards a possible solution is only going to make him feel worse. Not having you at all will most likely torture him even more; ignoring you and getting you out of his life will only make him want you more and depressed that he can't have you.

Remind him that love is a powerful thing, and if it is meant to work out, it will, even if it takes

time and some testing (as you are both experiencing now). People have survived long-distance, international relationships. If your love is real, you and your boyfriend will be able to survive your relationship across a few states. You both have to focus on how you feel when you are together rather than how you feel when you are apart. Everything in life requires a little effort if you want to produce something great. Hard work never hurt anyone, so why not try! All you can do is bring up these points and communicate with each other. If he decides to listen, then great. If not, don't worry because, in the end, it will all work out for the best. You are showing that you care a lot and value this relationship wholeheartedly by not only asking for a little advice, but also wanting to understand where he is coming from and what he is feeling. The first three steps in solving a problem are to listen, understand, and communicate, all of which you have attempted to do. You are on the right track, so keep it up, and have confidence that it will all work out.

Peace and love,

Alley Kat

## The Life of a Greyhound and their Saviors

*The following is an excerpt from a speech given by Marilyn Varnberg of Greyhound Adoptions of Central Florida at the Orlando Candlelight Memorial Vigil.*

The evolution of a rescue person is an interesting chain of events. It goes something like this: Adopt a dog. Volunteer to foster one dog. Think about adopting just one more. Foster one or maybe even two at a time. Move furniture out of the living room and put in many crates. Adopt that second dog, because after she chewed up the dining room set, you know no one would take her. Tear out all of the carpet in the house and put down tile. Foster more. Adopt number three, after all, it took eight weeks to heal his broken leg and how could you possibly give him up now? Trade in small car for a large van. Continue to foster as many as will fit in the house. Adopt number four because no one else will look at him. His leg was so badly broken and is now permanently mis-shapen. People look at him and only want to know what happened. They don't see past the deformity. Number five had serious medical issues. No one could possibly care for her they way we do. Sell lovely house in the city and buy a farm. A place where all the greyhounds can run for fun... not when they have to, but when they want to!

And of course, with all this space, why not add number six?

Way back at the beginning of this evolution, we formed a group called Greyhound Adoptions of Florida. We knew then that this amazing breed of dog would become the focus of our lives. Please let me share with you some of the history of this breed. When you look into their eyes, you see a soul that dates back to antiquity. They are one of the oldest breeds of dogs known to man and they are the only breed mentioned by name in the Bible. They were kept by the Egyptians as companions and hunting partners. Cleopatra and Alexander the Great were greyhound fanciers. The Greek and Roman gods, Diana and Artemis, had greyhounds as companions by choice. During the Dark Ages, greyhounds were saved from extinction by monks who bred them for noblemen. Shakespeare and Chaucer immortalized them in their literature. General Custer had his greyhounds at the Little Bighorn but sent them away with his kennel men the night before the battle.

Their history as keen hunters and friend to man goes back thousands of years. Now let us fast forward to the present. Today in this country and many other countries around the world, greyhounds are bred primarily for one reason. And that reason is to make money for their owners, breeders and trainers. With speeds of up to 45 miles per hour they race around a track every four or five days of their career. The rest

What do you think about how this year's presidential elections were handled?

## VOICE FROM

By Chrystal George



**"Obviously, there is a problem with the ballot system. It is not just a problem in Florida, but a problem with the whole system."**

— Vanessa Blakeslee, senior

**"Because it is in the Constitution that there needed to be a recount, there is not much that could be done. It is also unfortunate that some people did not get to vote for who they wanted with the confusing ballots."**



— Amanda Fox, freshman



**"It's pretty crazy! They should just get rid of Florida's votes and let Gore win."**

— Jeff Friedman, freshman

**"The election should be over. I am from Palm Beach County, and I did not have a problem with the ballot."**

— Andrew O'Dell, freshman



**"This is the first time that I voted, so I think that it is exciting."**

— Minerva Romo, sophomore





of their lives are spent living in a cage. The greyhound industry has fostered breeding in great numbers. As a result of this, they are one of the most numerous of purebred dogs. They are graded according to their successes in racing and this process inevitably culls out all but the fastest dogs. Their purpose in life is to win and nothing more. And what

happens to those who no longer win, no longer make money? What happens to those who are not fast enough to compete even from the very beginning? There are few options for these dogs. Some may go back to the farm to be used for breeding. Some may be fortunate enough to be adopted out as pets. THE REST DIE. It is that simple.

## Elections

Kyle Stedman  
*The Sandspur*

I remember sitting at the lunch table in first grade listening to everyone teach each other cuss words. The new boy had never heard them before ("Ha! Can you believe it?"), so the rest of us told him to ask the lunch-lady about the words, and he did. Her nose wrinkled up, and when she looked over the group for guilty faces I looked down at my peanut butter and honey sandwich and pretended she was gone.

She couldn't, after all, understand. The party responsible for infecting healthy young minds wasn't a he or a she, but a we, an us, a collective. At the lunch table, if something got brought up that Tony Prigor (everybody's friend) and Michael Halbert (everybody's enemy) agreed upon, then it was only a matter of time before the rest of us not only agreed, but were cement supporters of it.

And of course, things are different today. We're in bloody college, for goodness sake, where everyone, by the nature of their presence here, is learning to make decisions for themselves through a healthy understanding of others. We smile deeply and often, staying up far into the night to enjoy intellectual conversations on subjects like God and money and sex and Plato, strengthening our own ideals by voicing them. None of that peer pressure

nonsense can exist within our enlightened community. Right?

So did you vote in the same election as me? Tell me if these sound familiar: "Is anyone else in here actually voting for Bush?" and "She calls herself a good person, but I heard she's voting for Gore!" Someone at the table next to mine in the down under told her friend, "I'm voting against every one of my personal beliefs for the good of the country."

The high degree of social pressure to vote one way or another (depending on the present crowd) astounds and disturbs me.

Know this: I'm not talking about the sharing of helpful information between different political circles. I'm all about making it clear to lazy students exactly where the candidates stand on their issues; uninformed voters scare me as much as subtly pressured ones. What bothered me about election eve was not the discussions that took place, but the tone and purpose of those talks.

Republicans would lean slightly toward me and tremble their lips as they asked who I planned to vote for, as if they were ready to pounce if I answered wrongly and set off firecrackers if I was "okay." Democrats would approach in threes, placing me in the center of a triangle as they shot questions. "Do you care about poverty?" "Do you approve of putting every inmate in the country to death?" "Guns kill, so vote for Gore (or else)."

Believe it or not, sometimes it's hard to disagree with someone asking you to taste and swallow

and digest what he or she calls the TRUTH of political justice, packaged and shipped to your home for just \$19.95. So my humble observation, crazy as it might seem, is that people shouldn't have to feel they have to vote the way their friends want them too.

I can hear you now. "So you're saying that I ought to shut up about my solid support for my candidate because I might actually influence someone to think my way? That's what I WANT, stupid. Rightness, which I'm preaching, shouldn't be kept in a box."

But regardless, that's no excuse for belittling others that have made their own, albeit different, rational and informed decision. Making it "cool" to vote for one person or another might garnish a few votes for the here and now - very real votes made by very silly people who would rather listen to their friends than do any real investigation. But think of what these people, who ARE capable of thinking things through, are being trained to do in the future. Voting becomes easy when all you have to do is perk up your ears and go along with the most forceful speaker, ignoring, perhaps, the dearest issues.

I hope that some of us have come a long way from the days of the first grade lunch table, where personal beliefs and separation from the crowd were unheard of. Peanut butter and honey sandwiches grow old, but these elections continue to scare me more each year.

### Hamilton Holt Student Government to Sponsor Greyhound Supply Drive

In an effort to help Greyhound Adoptions of Florida with their plight and help to save the life of one more greyhound, the Hamilton Holt Student Government Association will be sponsoring a supply drive on campus from November 13 to November 22. All faculty, staff, and students are asked to bring one or more of the wish list items below:

Pedigree Dry Dog Food- Small Crunchy Bites, Pedigree Canned Dog Food, Laundry Detergent, Bleach, Postage Stamps, Doggie Shampoo, Doggie Ear Cleaner.

Donations boxes will be located outside the student center, in the Cornell Social Science Building and in the Hamilton Holt Office. Anyone interested in volunteering with the organization or making monetary donations, can contact Misty Haggard-Belford at mistyhaggard@hotmail.com or contact the rescue group directly at Greyhound Adoptions of Florida, 36948 Ranch Road, Eustis, FL 32736, (352) 483-1899.

Remember, every little bit helps and your donation could save the life of another greyhound!



## THE STREET



**"It's crazy! I am ready to find out the results."**

- Ronny Gould, senior

**"It's pretty ironic. The votes could have been counted better, and also the ballots could have been checked beforehand for confusion."**

- Lindsay Copp, senior



**"We just have to wait to find out the outcome. It seems that Gore is bringing in legal concerns that are not necessary."**

- Jason Roberson, senior



**"I think it is embarrassing! The throwing out of ballots could change the election drastically."**

- Amanda Colbenson, sophomore

**"The problem is an insult to the election system."**

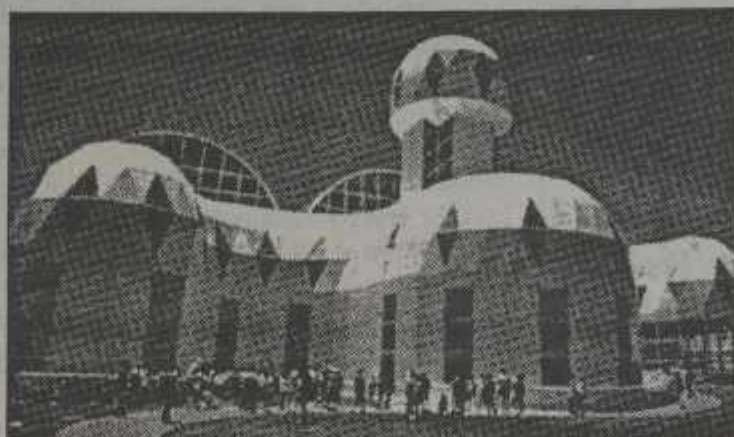
- Tyler Doggett, freshman





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DALLAS, TX (PRNewswire) – With \$100,000 on the line, the Digital Signal Processing (DSP) and Analog University Challenge, sponsored by Texas Instruments Incorporated (TI) (NYSE: TXN), will give the world's best and brightest engineering students a chance to compete in a test of ingenuity and resourcefulness by developing new and innovative products using TI's industry-leading TMS320(TM) DSPs and their own limitless imaginations.

TI is driving the expansion of the global workforce of engineers versed in digital signal processing. As the world leader in DSP and analog, the company plays an active role in the global education of engineering students by teaching them the value of designing with TI's TMS320(TM) DSP. The DSP and Analog University Challenge recognizes and rewards students who take their education one step further by combining what they have learned with the rare gift of inspiration.

"TI is dedicated to cultivating the skill of the next generation of engineers who will push the envelope of creativity and deliver the ground-breaking technology of

the future," said Michael Hames, vice president, TI semiconductor group and worldwide DSP manager. "We believe we have created an optimal forum in which to showcase their talent and an environment that encourages research and design at the university level."

All competing undergraduate and graduate student teams or individuals must submit a hardware or software system using a TI TMS320(TM) digital signal processor. Contestants are encouraged to explore the innovation and increased functionality provided by TI's growing portfolio of analog products.

"If there is one thing that this challenge has taught contest organizers over the years, it is this – when we give talent and ingenuity free rein, the world is full of infinite possibilities," said Torrence Robinson, TI's worldwide DSP university program manager. "These young men and women never cease to amaze me with the novel and sometimes revolutionary uses they develop for our DSPs."

The grand-prize winning team will take home \$100,000, which is determined as follows:

- Fifteen first-round semi-final winners will receive \$1,000 and become eligible to compete in three separate finalist geographic territories
- One team among each of the three finalist territories will be chosen as a finalist winner and

will receive an additional \$9,000 and the chance to compete for the grand prize.

- The most original design for a practical application will receive the grand prize of \$90,000 in addition to the previous \$10,000 the team earned.

An advising professor for the winning team will receive a cash prize of U.S. \$15,000. For complete rules and conditions, students should contact their university electrical engineering department or visit [www.ti.com/sc/dspchallenge](http://www.ti.com/sc/dspchallenge). Entries must be submitted no later than December 31, 2000 and final projects are due in April. The grand prize winner will be announced at TI's annual DSP Fest in August 2001 in Houston.

Texas Instruments Incorporated is the world leader in digital signal processing and analog technologies, the semiconductor engines of the Internet age. The company's businesses also include materials and controls, and educational and productivity solutions. More information is located on the web site at [www.ti.com](http://www.ti.com).

## Looking for one good reason to attend Biosphere 2?

Two words. Field trips.

It wasn't your typical first impression of the Grand Canyon. "You couldn't see it," says

Tamara Convertino-Waage, "but you could feel it."

Tamara and 63 classmates in the Earth Semester program at Columbia University's Biosphere 2 Center had arrived late at the canyon. "We set up camp in the dark. Then a group of us hiked to the rim that first night."

"There was no moonlight, or very little, so you couldn't see down into the canyon. But you could feel the wind coming up, hitting your face. You knew there was a deep trench there. It was so intense."

Fall Earth Semester participants are just back from a week at the Grand Canyon, studying plant ecology along the rim of the canyon, geology within the canyon, and socioeconomic issues of the people of the surrounding Colorado Plateau.

These out-of-classroom experiences, field exercises, have always been huge favorites of the more than 1000 undergraduate students who have attended programs at the Biosphere. And they play a crucial role in the program.

"First of all," says Earth Semester faculty field coordinator Wylie Cox, "the fieldwork allows students to apply in-class learning, especially science learning, in a real world setting. They can actually experience the challenges and rewards—and hard work—of doing real scientific work," he says. "It is an insight into the nature of science."

The real world setting, says Cox, also enhances the consideration of cultural and economic issues. "Hearing and speaking with people who are involved in the actual issues that they learned about in class allows students to go beyond an academic understanding – the kind of understanding you'd expect to gain from the classroom – to a real understanding."

Columbia University's Biosphere 2 Center offers enrollment to students around the world in two undergraduate programs: Earth science and astronomy.

The centerpiece of the Universe Semester program is the new Biosphere 2 Observatory, with its 24-inch telescope. The program is able to take advantage of southern Arizona's status as a premier center for astronomical observation. Guest lectures feature world class astronomers, while field trips take students to the nearby Kitt Peak National Observatory and the famed Mirror Lab at the University of Arizona, where some of the most technologically advanced telescope mirrors in the world are produced.

Both programs are now accepting applications for the Spring 2001 semester. Biosphere 2's partner colleges and universities offer reciprocal tuition arrangements and fully transferable credits. More application information is available at [www.bio2.edu](http://www.bio2.edu).





## Athlete of the Week: Alicia Milyak

The Rollins College Athlete of the Week award has been given to junior Alicia Milyak for scoring her school record 21st goal in the final game of the season against Saint Leo on

Friday, November 3rd. She has set the school record for points in a season with 48, and is Rollins all-time leading scorer with 97 points.

## Tars Place Last in Pine Needles Women's Collegiate

SOUTHERN PINES, NC—The Rollins College women's golf team shot a team score of 324 in the final round, giving them a three day total of 969. Michigan State University won the tournament by shooting a final round team score of 288; they had a three day total of 890. The following teams finished out the

top five: University of South Florida (893), University of Kentucky (903), University of Alabama (906), University of Louisville (911), and Cambell University (911).

Fany Schaffer of South Florida and Laura Torrisi of Cambell University each shot a final round of 72 and a three-day



total of 216. After the playoff, Schaffer emerged as the winner. Leading the way for the Tars, Jennifer Beames finishes with a three day total of 237, which placed her tied for 38th overall.

## Tars Look Strong for 2000-2001 Campaign

WINTER PARK, FL—The Rollins College swimming team competed on Saturday, November 6th, as they scrimmaged Team Orlando. With great results, the team looks strong for the season. Monica Reyes won the 100m freestyle and anchored in the winning 200m freestyle relay. Tiffany Barnett won the 200m

freestyle, and Anne Elsea won the 100m breaststroke. The women won with a score of 80-66.

In men's, Chris Page won the 100m butterfly while Bill Beshar won the 50m freestyle and anchored in the winning 200m medley. The men lost, however, with a score of 81-50.



## Tars Fall to Eckerd in Four

Winter Park, FL—Despite how well they played, the Rollins volleyball team (7-25, 1-12 SSC) fell to Eckerd (25-12, 7-7 SSC) in four tough games (15-9, 15-8, 9-15, 15-5). With 13 kills, Noelle Moore led the Tars.

The Tars played hard and took

Eckerd for quite an unexpected spin. Eckerd led the first and second game. The Tars, down 12-4 at one point, brought the score to a close 12-9 in the second game, but the Tritons still took both games. However, the Tars led most of game three and

gained enough momentum to give them the win. When the Tars lost the momentum in game four, Eckerd easily won 15-5.

Leading Eckerd was Erin Johnson and Kelly Street with 16 kills each. Emily King led in digs with 19, and Kelly Jackson

had 37 assists. For the Tars, Kamrin Purser led in digs with 18 and added 8 kills. Kate Ferris and Jaime Oelke added 11 kills each. Setter Lane Tougaw gained 35 assists for the Tars and 14 digs.



## Rollins Women's Soccer Captures Two All-Conference Awards

In a poll developed by the conferences coaches and sports information directors, the University of Tampa and Rollins College had two players nominated. Undefeated Barry Buccaneers led the Sunshine State Conference with a total of nine players (six on the first team and three on the second

team) named to the women's soccer ALL-SSC team.

Alicia Milyak, whose record-breaking season of 21 goals and 48 points was third in the conference, was named to the All-SSC First Team. Meanwhile, Dana Wilcox, who was third on the women's soccer team with 38 points, was named to the

ALL-SSC Second Team. This was Milyak's second time as an ALL-SSC conference selection; she was named to the second team after last season's eight goals and four assists. This was Wilcox's first time being named to the ALL-Conference team despite posting a strong freshman season of seven goals and six assists.





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organizations!!!!  
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your events, or please feel free to  
sign up your student organization  
events on the white board on the  
3rd floor of Mills outside of the  
Sandspur workroom door. Please  
request publication of events AT  
LEAST 2 weeks in advance!

\*Upcoming theatre: Fidler on the  
Roof, Orl. Broadway Series  
Nov. 28, 29, 30... @ Bob Carr  
Perf. Arts Ctr., 407-849-2577.

## Wednesday

\*The Nutcracker: Tix on sale for  
Dec. 8-23rd @ Bob Carr,  
407-849-2577.

\*George Clinton & the P-Funk all  
stars w/ Fishbone Nov. 24th,  
Marilyn Manson @ Hard Rock  
Live Nov. 9th, Tim McGraw &  
Faith Hill 12/12/00, 8pm @ TD  
Waterhouse Center, DeFones  
12/01, 7:30pm @ UCF Arena.

\*Collective Soul @ House of  
Blues, 12/31, \$79.50... New  
Years, includes Hor D' Oeuveres  
from 8-10pm, party favors,  
champagne, call 407-934-BLUE  
or www.hob.com.

## Thursday

\*Circus: Ringling Bros. Barnum &  
Bailey Circus @ TD Waterhouse  
Ctr. 01/18-01/21.

\*Write? Draw? Paint? Then send  
your work (on disk as well as on  
paper) w/ all the info. To campus  
box #2536. Brushing Literary  
and Art Magazine is taking  
submissions now thru December.  
Questions? X. 1978 or  
abrehm@rollins.edu.

## Friday

**17**

\*Wasserman's One Flew Over the  
Cuckoo's Nest begins @ Annie Russell.  
B-days! Christina Kadinger, Shumeen  
Khouri (Oye Chumeng)!  
Campus: Student Life Committee @  
Olin Bib Lab, 3-5pm.  
Sports: Women's Basketball, Albany  
State (GA) @ 7:30pm.  
Lunch & Dining: Dish & Dai, 716 E.  
Washington St., 407-426-9696, Sage,  
new American cuisine, 358 N. Park  
Ave., 407-647-4556, Aubergine Bistro,  
Creative Continental Cuisine,  
407-678-3300, White Wolf Cafe, 1829  
N. Orange Ave., 407-895-9911.

\*Comedy: THEM! bad-ass improv comedy,  
Impactel Productions, Saturdays thru  
Nov. 18th, 11:30pm, 237 University  
Park Dr., 407-672-4868, \$8.  
Concerts: The S.O.S. band @ House  
of Blues.  
Theatre: MACBETH by Giuseppe  
Verdi @ Bob Carr Performing Arts  
Ctr., www.orlandoopera.org, or  
407-426-1700, 800-33-OPERA. Bash,  
Black Box Theatre, @ Valencia Comm.  
College (East campus)... 3 one-acts  
about how nice people do mean things!  
Thru Nov. 19th, 8pm, \$5, 407-275-1603.

## Saturday

**18**

\*NACA: Pow-Wow.  
Campus: Prospective Student Visitation  
Program @ Galloway Room, 8:30am-  
1pm. "Managing your Money" class  
@ Olin Bib Lab 9:30am-12pm. Aid's  
day Quilt workshop @ Bierbach/  
Reed 11am-9pm.  
Sports: Women's Basketball, Puerto  
Rico- Mayaguez @ 7:30pm.  
Stuff: 'Tis the Season @ Orlando  
Science Ctr., Trace the development of  
holiday customs celebrated around the  
globe during this special planetarium  
show. Thru. Dec. 31st daily 8pm,  
407-514-2000, 5th Annual Epcot  
International Food & Wine Festival.  
Features 25 International food & wine  
marketplaces & chefs. Thru. Nov. 19th,  
daily \$46, 407-WDW-DINE. Annual  
Native American Festival @ Silver  
Springs, showcase members of various  
North & South American tribes play  
traditional musical instruments &  
ancient ceremonial dances w/ authentic  
costumes. #352-236-2121.

Art: Artists League of Orange County  
Flora & Fauna Juffed Show @ Harry  
P. Leu Gardens (Garden Cottage),  
9am-8pm, \$4, 407-246-2620.

## Sunday

## Monday

**19**

\*CSA: Caribbean Awareness Week  
ends.

Campus: Respite in-service mtg. @  
Galloway Room, 5-7pm. MUGGO  
mtg. @ Bash Aud., 6-9pm.

Music: 506 Crew @ Bob Marley's  
Tribute to Freedom (restaurant, bar, &  
night club), City Walk, \$4.25, 407-  
224-2262.

Theatre: Bash, Black Box Theatre @  
Valencia Comm. College (East  
Campus), 3 one-acts about nice people  
that do mean things... 8pm, \$5,  
407-275-1603.

Culture: Mysteries of Egypt @  
Science Ctr., ancient civilizations most  
spectacular treasures. Thru. Dec. 1st,  
\$12.50, 407-514-2000.

Night-Life: Das Machine @  
Barbarella, Gothic industrial night, 70  
N. Orange Ave. Dick & Dale @  
Sapphire, 7pm, 54 N. Orange Ave.,  
\$12. Adrenaline Sundays @ the  
Groove (City Walk) 21&up, 9pm-2am,  
\$5.25.

**20**

Happy b-days! Glenn Fleming.  
Michael Holecck

Campus: Star Trek mtg. @ CCC-  
Green Room, 7-9:30pm. Pinehurst  
Yoga @ Galloway Room, 8-11pm.

Theatre:  
Gypsy auditions @ Jewish Community  
Ctr. (Maitland), 7pm, 407-645-5933.  
Stuff-to-do: Illuminations 2000 @  
Epcot, spectacle of fireworks, lasers &  
lights, thru. Dec. 31st, 407-824-4321.

**21**

Happy b-days! Candice Lyons. Brian  
Richardson.

Campus: RCC meal lunch pickup @  
Skillman kitchen pickup, x. 2191 Dr.  
Papay. Crummer Management  
Program dinner @ Kindlund Gallery-  
Crummer 308, 5:30-8:30pm.

Theatre: No Sex, Please. We're  
British auditions @ Mark Two  
Theatre, bring head shot, resume, & be  
prepared to read a script. Equity salary  
\$375/week, shows Jan. 10th-Feb. 25th.  
10am-4pm auditions, 407-843-6275.  
Concerts: Creed @ Ice Palace Arena  
(Tampa), 7:30pm.

Music: Darkness Visible Radio,  
9-10pm, live original radio dramas w/  
Rollins students.  
Sports: Orlando Magic vs. New York  
Knicks @ TD Waterhouse, 8pm.

**22**

Campus: Division of Student Affairs  
mtg. @ Bierbach/Reed 10am-  
11:30am. SGA Senate mtg. @  
Galloway Room, 6-8pm.

Interesting: In the Dark @ The  
Science Ctr., you'll be amazed at what  
you find when you're in the dark. It's  
wild, totally touchy feely way to  
explore what's really out there beyond  
the limits of normal human sensation.  
Thru Jan. 14th daily, 407-514-2000.

Night-Life: Swingerhead w/  
Madhouse @ The Blue Room, 9pm-  
midnight, 17 W. Pine St. (downtown),  
\$5, 407-423-2588.

Coffee! Just opened!! Gallery at  
Avalon Island plus Guinevere's  
Espresso Bar, 39 S. Magnolia Ave.,  
407-992-1200.

**23**

\*Thanksgiving Holiday!! No classes!!  
Stuff-to-do: Osbourne Family  
Spectacle of Lights @ Disney-MGM  
Studios, nightly snowfall, a tree made  
of 100,000 lights & more. Thru Jan.  
7th daily, 407-824-4321.

Concerts: Orlando Rocks featuring  
Olive Carpel, Simkwan, & Crush @  
House of Blues.

**24**

\*Thanksgiving Holiday!! No classes!!  
Happy b-days: Karla Torres.  
Have a safe weekend, eat a lot of  
turkey!